Prisoner Declares He Gave \$10 to Be Permitted to Go Unshackled -Acting Mayor Hornsby Conducting Investigation.

Acting Mayor J. L. Hornsoy yesterday ned Andrew J. Scully. Superintendent of the Workhouse; Michael J. Noonan, guard; P. J. Bradley, foreman of the yard gang: Michael J. Finnegan, a blacksmith L. Keating, an attendant, and Harry Miller, a former prisoner, to the Mayor's office, in answer to charges made against Workhouse employes by Miller.

The inquiry insted nearly two hours, and adjourned shortly after I o'clock, to be resamed this morning, when more witnesses ure cited to appear before Acting Mayor

Miller, who was sentenced to work out

unable to substantiate the complainant's statements.
Scully, Noonan and Gorden testified that Miller's charges were untrue, Mr. Scully declared that Nonan had dealed that he had received any money from the prisoner for keeping him unshackled. Mr. Scully stated that there was no intention of placing Miller in Irons at any time, and that there were only six prisoners at the Workhouse who are now chained. Graver charges are hanging over these immates. Mr. Scully said.

Miller's charges as made in substance Miller's charges as made in substance accuse Noonan of approaching him and offering to keep the trons off if he would pay \$10. Miller further alleges that he consented to the payment of the money, and that he was given his liberty.

After the hearing vesterday it was said tigst it is probable that the prisoner used me money for different purposes during his are weeks' confinement.

aix weeks' confinement.

Acting Mayor Horneby said after the session that the presence of the Work-frome officials at the City Hall was for the purpose of investigating the Miller charges and no others.

NEGRO "BELL HOP" HITS MOBERLY MAN

Working Companions at Lindell Hotel Come to His Aid When Infuriated Guest Sends Him Sprawling to Floor.

Colonel James Hackley of Moberly, Mo., was struck in the face yesterday in the of the Lindell Hotel by Jim Macklin, a negro, who is captain of the "bell hope" in the hostelry.

The assemble was attnessed by a crowd of guests. Had not Mackiln made his escape hurriedly he would have probably been roughly handled.

Tile trouble started over a complaint made to the clerk by Hackley. He charged impertinence on the part of one of the bellboys, Macklin stepped forward and struck the c'olonel twice in the face before he could realize what had happened.

Hackley then struck Macklin knocking him to the floor. While he was waiting for the negre to rise to continue the chas-tisement, the entire force of "hops" rushed forward and held his arms. This enabled Macklin to scramble to his feet, and he Bystanders interfered and pushed aside

the negroes, who also took to their heels.

Macklin did not return. He is being hunted
for by the police.

TELLS WHY TAX

or Wells's Administration.

ton and Marrus avenues last night, George R. Neville gave facts taken from the city lished by Maye. Tells duting his admiti-

Time of the most persistent attacks made on the Wells administration." said Mr. Neville, "Is based on the increased rate of taxation. But examine into this alleged imposition and you will see that

Ten cents more of this increased taxa-

The total amount of the increased inx-ation voted by the people for the improve-ment of the city, and which the adminis-tration del not control, was 21 cents, or 2 cents more than the previous amount of the taxation imposed on the citizens dur-ing the Ziegenhein administration.

"The increased taxation also affects only e districts which can best afford it. he residence district in the West End the business district. The trust com-

Other figures were quoted to show that a economy the Wells administration for solled the previous Republican administration, and that it was giving to St. Louis

Others who spoke were: Joseph Dick-man and James Hagerman Jr., candidates or Collector: Hiram Phillips, candidates or President of the Board of Public Im-provements: Mark Ewing and George W. Hendrick, candidates for City Council: Ec-say R. Emythe and the Twenty-seventh wards candidate for the House of Dele-

WORKHOUSE GUARD HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS A. W. SYRETT SAID

DENIES CHARGES COOK WILL RUN FOR RENOMINATION

Mayor of East St. Louis Announces He Will Be Independent Municipal Party's Candidate-Much Rejoicing Results.

Mayor Silas Cook of East St. Louis pesterday afternoon decided to become a candidate for re-election. He announced his decision in a note of acceptance sent to the members of the Independent Municipal party, business and professional men, who on Monday afternoon met in the City Hall and requested him to make the race again. Mayor Cock's acceptance was given to

Poilard some time ago, was released last week by Mayor Weilz on the plea of Miller's wife. He then appeared at the Mayor Some, it is said, and charged Guard Noonan with exacting \$10 to permit him to go without a chain during his term in prison.

Sergeam Singleton examined the books of the Workhouse and found that Miller had \$49 when he entered. On his release, seeks later, he was given \$3. The ofwas unable to learn, however, whether prisoner had not spent the difference of the limit of the party.

Miller said that Harry Gordon, a fellow-serisoner, could verify his story. Gordon was at the hearing yesterlay. He was unable to substantiate the complainant's statements.

Sently Noonan and Gordon textified that

Miller AND LOYED AT WORLD'S FAIR. an days for heating his wife by Justice Judge D. E. Keefe, He declared that as

Wed in East St. Louis To-Dady.

be present.
Gallenbeck and Miss DeBrandt met in the office of the German Commission dur-ing the World's Fair and fell in love, de-caing to get married before their de-parture for the Old World. Gallenbeck and his bride will go to Berlin to live.

A series of evangelistic meetings began at the First Frestoyurian Church in Jer-seyville last evening. The meetings are in charge of the pastor, the Reverend

- Mrs. C. E. White of Baugh avenus will church, Monday, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon and James Harmon

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Berkemoyer took base yesterday afternoon from the family ame. No 432 North Fourteenth sitest, to Mount tope Cemeters.

Criminal Court Proceedings. in one Circuit Court in Belleville yesterday,

of guilty to indictments of cobbery and a h sentenced to timely days in the fi-tionty just. Eva Wilson, who was in-oid a courge of assault with intent to , entered a piec of guilty to assault and and was three \$1 and rosts, and sen-ts one day in just Morris Sternberger, of for assault with intent to murder, was

Belleville Marriage Liceuses.

Marriage licenses issued in Believille vesterder were as follows. Silas Lines (the and Mathilds tirren (41) Laucton A. P. Fabrenstock (E) and Sophie Pahnenstock (E), Springfield O.: Joseph Becker (G) and Heurietta Weber (44) St Louis, Michael Briesgerman (A), Belle-tile, and Emma Abilled (D), Mascoutain, Fed Keiner (E) and Christina Hechtoid (S), New Memphie, Andrew Kuehn (C) and Mary L. Ho-del (28), Mascoutah, John Moller (S) and Mary faler (In St. Louis, James Mouthead (id), East St. Louis, and Elfa Keiler (16), Belleville.

Belleville Votes.

The Young Ladies' Solatity of St. Luke's arch are rehearsing a double dramatic bill, to given at St. Luke's Hall on Sunday evening. The Mount Hope Cometery Association ves-terday filed papers of incorporation in the Re-country office. The incorporation are Paul R. Adv. H. & W. Gracke, Jane Schneider J. H. Petn. & Lange, L. H. Mussmann and H. E. Mollmann. Burn to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchmann, a

George Stell of New Athens and Miss June-no Virgen of Lemonton were married by gistrate Bedel yesterday. Miss Minite figurer and Miss Mathilda Heinz, teachers in the Belleville High School have resigned their positions. Miss Rumer to be married, and Miss Heinz will shortly embark on an extended trip to Europe. Ctopian Society will be entertained to-affernage by Mrs. John Uhme at her in Sycamore street

PRISONER DRINKS: FRIEND IS FINED

William Mailey Gets Twenty Days for Quenching Pal's Thirst in Cell at Belleville.

What William Malley of Believille thought a friendly act landed him in the St. Clair County jall in Bellevville vesterday afternoon, where he will remain for the next twenty days. Tuesday evening Malley and a friend, Deathey Short, were out for a good time. Short was arrested for creating a disturbance. Wednesday morning he was taken before Justice Wangelin and fined & and

the bars and yesterday afternoon called upon him. Short expressed a wish for a drink of whisky, Malley took pity on his friend and left the jail, stating that he would see what could be done. Ten minutes later Malley returned and asked permission of the jailer to again see Short. Jailer Buerk permitted him to enter, but concluded to keep an eye on him. He saw Malley in the act of passing a quart flask of liquor through the bars of Short's cell and promptly arrested him; Sheriff Thompson was notified and Malley was taken before Justice Wangelin, who fined him \$5 and costs and sentenced him to twenty days in the county jail.

Ten minutes after Malley had been lodged in an adjoining cell to that of his friend Short, friends of the latter appeared at the jail and bailed him out.

ST. CHARLES REALTY MAN HELD. F. C. Williams Charged With Selling Government Town Lots.

United States District Attorney Dyer is investigating charges against F. C. Wil-Homs, who, it is alleged, has been selling Government town lots at St. Charles, Mo He was arrested at St. Charles on a warrant sworn out by J. Edward White, who declares that he purchased a lot from Wil-

liams.

Williams is said to have sold 200 lots at \$7.50 each. He was arrested by Sheriff Hines, but was released on a \$300 cash bond to appear for a hearing to-morrow at St. Charles.

and decided to place a ticket in the fich against the Citizens' League candidates. A meeting was arranged for next Wednesday evening in the Circuit Court Itooms, when the slate in opposition to Mayor Kern will be made.

MINER IS BURIED BY FALL OF COAL Charles Schangel May Die of Injuries

Sustained in Nigger Hollow Mine. As the result of a fall of coal and state Karl Gellenbeck of Berlin and Miss at the Nigger Hollow mine, near Belle-Alexandria DeBrandt of Paris, who were ville, yesterday afternoon, Charles Schanonnected with the German Commission pel, a miner, was probably fatally inat the World's Fair, will be married this juried. He is a patient at St. Elizabeth's at the World's Fair, will be married this afternoon at the home of Alvin Gallen-beck at No. 1245 St. Louis avenue, a brother of the bridegroom.

The Reverend H. Bode, pastor of the Evangelical Courch, will perform the certainty. Only the immediate relatives will be present.

Evangelistic Meetings Regin.

and his bride will go to Berlin to live.

CRISHED BY BARGE AND ICE.

John Connors May Lose Both Legs as Result of Accident.

While at work on a landing barge of the Wiggins Ferry Company on the east side of the river, a short distance north of the Eads Bridge yesterday afternoon. John Connors, is years old, living at No. 601 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, was crushed between the side of the barge and a cake of fee.

Connors was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it is feared that amputation of both legs will be necessary.

of both legs will be necessary.

Egat St. Louis Rema.

Mrs J B. Decker of Lansdowne has returned from a visit in Anna. III.

Mrs and Mrs C G. Derieth have returned from a visit in Cubs.

Miss Maude Anderson is visiting in Centrals. III.

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Miss Acna Stodard of Kansas is visiting Miss Acna Stodard of Kansas is visiting Miss A. Eggman is entertaining her sister.

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Miss Summa, of Belleville.

The members of the C. W. B. M. will meet with Mrs. F. C. Gibern to-morrow afternoon.

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-Mrs. Fred Lebman entertained the members of the Ho Ho Club vesterday afternoon. Thomas W. Samuels of the East St. Louis in School, accompanied by Raiph Cook, son Mayor Silas Cook, will depart to merrow Mashington, D. C., to attend the manguration of President Reservet, where they will resent the school in the inaugural parade.

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> County Cress feeding L. Accident of County has bested manage licenses to A. Buckhaman of Eidrest. H., and Mis-Swarms of Hamburg. Carl Smith and Mulkey, both of Richaead, and Nicholas and Mrs. Mary Stefers, noth of Brussen -The County Camp of it: M. Gern Woodmen of America of Calhoin County, will met at

-County Clerk George L. Aderton of Calhoun

-A meeting will be held at the Courbottee in Jerseyville on Saturday affection, at which the live-stock raisers of Jerseyville and vicinity will organize the Jersey County Breeders' As-

The office of the Alton Packing Company, on East Second street, was entered by burglars Tuesday night. Entrance was effected by prying a window open with a wood chisel. The burglars secured & in change from the till in the storeroom and then attempted to blow the safe in the

main office. The combination was weeked, but the safe door did not open. From the way some tools were left on the floor, the police think, the burglars were frightened away before they had completed the job. Armstrong-Wynet Wedding. Edward C. Paul, Deputy Marriage Liense Clerk of Alton, issued a license to Miss Amelia Wyatt of Ontarlo, Canada,

and William W. Armstrong of S. Louis vesterday afternoon. The Reverend H. K. Sanborne of the First Presbyterian Church married the couple at 5.25 octock last evening. They departed immediately for St. Louis, where they will live.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

Sheriff Herpel yesteriay received a tel-gram from thief Kiely asking him if bollie and 1da Carter were still wanted in Polite and life the reference of the stability of Ben Jenkins, steward of the Luzon Cafe, at the World's Fair last fall, the was informed that the women were under arrest in Cincinnati. He was informed that they were no longer wanted in the county. in the county.

in the county.

The will of William Herman Christian Meyer was filed in the Probate Court in Clayton yesterday. To his wife he left the same amount of the estate that she would be allowed by dower, to his son Emil. 230; to his son George, 31.50; to his son Albert, 300; to his son Mart. 230; to his son Albert, 300; to his son Mart. 230; to his son Freddy 300; to his daughter Lottle, 31.20; and to St. Peter's Cemelery 230; The residue is to be divided equally between his heirs. Emil Meyer, Henry Lemmet and Lottle Meyer are named as executors and executive of the will.

Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to August Kuhno of St. Louis and Maud Rial of East St. Louis: Charles Schrick of Olivette and Carrie Mann of Midland Heights: William W. Stewart of St. Louis and Louise Overman of Chicago; James Hasion and Anna Asher of St. Louis; Frank Zahno and Katharine Kunschner of Kirkwood; John J. Keller of St. Louis and Carrie Brakemeter of Marthartille, Mo.: Walter Stoan of Kinlech Park and Annie Hagemeter of Wellston; William Boyland and Irene Halter of St. Louis, and to Charles H. Gusoskey and Martie Burgess of St. Louis. -Marriage licenses were issued in Claycosts. He did not have the money and was Malley heard that his friend was behind | Namie Burgess of St. Louis.

Clayton Trust Company Contracts to Examine Titles of Property Sold by Greenwood Realty Agent-Forged Note Found.

Word was received in St. Louis last night that A. W. Syrett, the Greenwood real estate agent, who disappeared after an attachment had been made on his property, is in Chicago. The news was received by an officer of one of the realty companies with which Syrett was con-

nected. State Senator W. B. Kinealy, president of the Manle Green Realty Company, stated last night that a note for \$1,000, to

declares that he purchased a lot from Williams.

Williams is said to have sold 20 lots at \$1.50 each. He was arrested by Sheriff Hines, but was released on a \$20 cash bond to appear for a hearing to-morrow at St. Charles.

TO NAME ANTI-KERN TICKET.

Belleville Opponents to Citizens'
League to Meet Next Wednesday.

Anti-Keren enthusiasts met in the Circuit Court rooms in Belleville last night that a note for \$1.00, to which his signature had been forgel, had come to light

"While we have not made a thorough examination," said Senator Kinealy," the affirst of the Maple Green Realty Company are not in as bad shape as was at first thought. We expect to have the exact figures in a few days."

The Chomeau & Dosenbuch Land Title Company of Claylon has taken a contract to examine all the titles on land transactions in which Syrett was interested. Land treat the court of the strength of the strength of the Maple Green Realty Company of Claylon has taken a contract to examine all the titles on land transactions in which Syrett was interested. Land treat the court of the Maple Green Realty Company of Claylon has taken a contract to examine all the titles on land transactions amounting to about \$2.00 to the court of the Maple Green Realty Company of Claylon has taken a contract to examine all the titles on land transactions in which Syrett was interested. Land treat the court of the Maple Green Realty Company of Claylon has taken a contract to examine all the titles on land transactions in which Syrett was interested. Land treat the court of the Maple Green Realty Company of Claylon has taken a contract to examine all the titles on land transactions in which Syrett was interested. Land treat the court of the Maple Green Realty Company of Claylon has taken a contract to examine all the titles on land transactions in which Syrett was interested. Land treat the Claylon has taken a contract to examine all the titles on land transactions in which Syrett was interested. Land treat the Claylon has taken a contract the case of the

Boards Local Between Hardy and Williford, Ark., and at Point of Revolver Forces Express Messenger to Open Safe.

REPUBLIC SUECIAL

Hoxie, Ark., March 1.-Passengers on local Frisco passenger train No. 261, from Thayer, Mo., to Memphis, Tenn., reported that this train was held up at 5 o'clock this morning between Hardy and Williford, Ark., by a lone bandit.

The robber entered the express car, in charge of Messenger H. L. White, shooting three or for times, and then covering the messenger with the revolver, forced him to open the safe. How much, if anything, was taken is not yet known. The robbery was accomplished in ten minutes. Some of the passengers say it

was done by a negro. Ham Marshall was conductor in charge. The passengers were not disturbed. It is thought the robber made a mistake in his train. No. 266, the through train from Kansas City to Birmingham, passed ahead of this train about three minutes. It usually carries valuable property.

Fred Collier, Charged With Selling Bogus Passes, Says He Knew Willie Cullier "On the Quiet."

William Garen, manager of Havlin's Theater, cailed at the Four Courts yesterday to see Fred Collier, who was arrested at the Garrick Tuesday night on a charge of selling worthless theater passes. Garen found the prisoner in a joking modd In the course of their conversa-tion the manager asked:

"be you know Willie Collier"

"On the quiet," replied the prisoner

laughing
Wille Collier several seasons ago appeared in the play "On the Qu'et," and
the prisoner's answer to Garen's question
proved that he knew something of theat-

rical matters.

Collier admits that he made the worthless passes. He obtained envelopes in
which purchased seat tickets are placed
and, under the printed form, signed various names. He sold the bogus tickets to
several unsuspecting persons, but none
was accepted at any of the theaters.

A warrant charging Collier with petit
larceny was issued. He says that he has
worked as a stage carpenter at severat
Eastern theaters. rical matters. Eastern theaters.

TWO BANKS IN TERRITORY ROBBED BY BLOWING SAFES.

Burglars Secure \$500 From Institutions at Clarksville and Boyston-Stroglycerin in Used.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Muskagee, I. T., March 1.-The Pirst State Bank at Clarksville, ten miles northwest of here, was robbed about 2 o'clock this morning. The robbers entered the rear of the bank building by means of a crowbar and blew the safe with nitro glycerin, reducing it to a heap of scrap

They secured about \$600 and made their escape, though they were seen leaving the bank. There were three of them. Some time last night the safe of the Prisco depot at Boynton, twenty miles west of Muskogee, was blown open by the same methods and rided. The robbers secured about \$300 from this safe. The rob bert was not discovered until daylight,

and there is no clew. Boynton is fifteen miles from Clarksville, and the officers are of the opinion that both robberies were committed by the same persons.

BURGLAR STANDS ON GUARD TO PREVENT INTERFERENCE

Taylorville, Ili., March 1.-Burgiars entered the Clarksdale Post Office early this morning and stole 20 postage stamps. 12 A. Higginbotham's store and H. Hammer's store were also entered and mer-

One of the burglars stood in front of the Wabsel station with a revolver and prevented the station about from giving the slarm, although he could see the men at

ANTITRUST BILL PASSED BY OKLAHOMA LOWER HOUSE.

Guthrie, Ok., March 1.-The antitrust bill passed the lower House unanimously to-day. The bill defines trusts and legis-One section provides that all pipe lines

common carriers and shall be subject to

in the Territory shall be considered as

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my address for one year by......

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Vice President of Samuel Cupples' Woodenware Company Latest Candidate to Be Thrust Into Municipal Political Arena.

Beyond the meeting of the Republican City Central Committee last night at the Hamilton Club, there were no important

levelopments in the Republican municipal situation vesterday. After the adjournment of the committee. at which merely routine questions were considered, some of the members of the committee met in one of the rooms of the club and Jecided to present the rame of

club and decided to present the Fame of Robert S. Brookings as a candidate for Mayor against Judge Taity. Mr. Brookings is first vice president of the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Company.

Mr. Brookings is identified with no particular faction in city politics nor with any faction in State ponties, with especial reference to the senatorial fight as far as the Republicans are concerned.

The name of Mr. Brookings was freely mentioned after the adjournment, and by mentioned after the adjournment, and by common consent he is considered as the candidate upon whom may be it the opposition to Judge Talty, was transacted at the session of y Central Committee aside from Little was transacted at the session of the City Central Committee nade from the regular routine business. The matter of registration was considered with es-pedial reference to the Fourth Ward. Before the Board of Election Commis-

Before the Board of Election Commis-sioners protest was made against the ap-pearance on the official ballot of the del-egation in opposition to the Fiorsheim faction in the Fifteenth Ward, J. D. Rus-sell affirmed that he did not sign the anti-Florsheim delegation petition, and as a consequence no delegation will be official-by considered except the Florsheim con-tingent. tingent.
Protests against the opposition to the regular delegation in the First Ward was filed, but the Rudolph delegation will be officially considered as the legal representation.

officially considered as the Figure sentation.

The regular delegation in the Twenty-fifth Ward will also stand.

There will be a meeting of the Twelfth Ward Republican League Club at 8 oclock to-night at Tower Hall, northeast corner of Eighteenth street and Shenandoah ave-

Giles Holland, former Representative from the Fourth District, announced his candidacy as Republican candidate for Inspector of Weights and Measures, with the indersement, as he states, of the Retail Greeces' Association, He was formerly president of the association.

TWO-WHEELED RIG WINS IN RACE WITH AUTO.

Lighting Inspector Claims Occupants Ran Into Ills Wagon While He Was Repairing Lamp.

James Varley, a city lighting inspector. overtook an automobije last night in a hase in his two-wheeled cart. Varley laimed that while at work on a lamp at Ninth and Chestnut streets the automo-ble collided with his horse.

The rear of the car struck the horse, he mays, nearly knocking it down. Varley sumped into his rig and started in persent. He claims that the occupants of the auto tried to cause another collision,

the auto tried to cause another collision, swerving from gutter to guiter, in the hope of cutting him off. Several times he nearly struck the car, and was compelled to pull un to avoid an accident.

At Sixth and Chestnut streets he passed the car and, pulling up in front of it, forced the chauffeur to come to a mand-still. The occupants of the car were placed under arrest by Policemen McParland and Offstien. They gave their names as Doug-O'Brien. They gave their names as Doug-las Van Leunen. Frank McGrath and John Kroege, employed at a garage on Olive street.

Olive street.
Sergeant Olium released McGrath and Kroege and held Van Launen, who claims to be manager of the company, to answer charges of exceeding the speed limit, failure to display license tag and driving a car without a license. He was released on a \$600 bond.

Open Charges of Alleged "Self-Appointed Dictator's" Dependence on Opponents Made in Twenty-Third Ward Meeting.

Open charges of Butler flirtation with the Republicans were made in the Twenty-third Ward Democratic League Club meeting last night, when the candidacy of John R. McCarthy was denounced

and Emmet P. Bentley was indersed for the House of Delegates. Strong sentiment developed against Mc-Cariny and Butlerism and "kitchen cau-

The purpose of the meeting at Chouteau Hall was to complete arrangements for setting out the full loyal Democratic vote in the primaries Saturday. Three men were appointed to each precinct to work in conjunction with the regular ward in conjunction with the regular ward organization precinct men and block men. Unanimous sentiment favored putting a check to the Butler influence in the ward and defeating McCarthy.

Besides charging McCarthy with dislovalty while a member of the Clivic Central Committee, several of the speakers stated that the present member of the

ers stated that the present me House had been associating with Republicans and was going to depend largely on hears and was going to depend largely on their support.

The benef of the meeting was that the sentiment against Butlerism and McCarthev had become so strong that Bentier would be the choice Saturday by a large majority. The point was brought out strongly that McCarthy threatened to run independently if he should tail to secure the comparison.

the nomination.

The meeting was called to order by John O'Leavy, who introduced H. P. Hodnett, the permanent chairman. J. F. McCormac the permanent chairman. J. F. McCormac was elected secretary.

Among those who spoke were: James A. Duniap, John Clooney. City Central Committeeman; Samuel Fairchild, Emmet P. Bentley and Sylvester Sullivan.

Bentley was indorsed for the House of Delegates and Edmund T. Hogan for Inspector of Weights and Measures.

In his address Chairman Hodnet; stated that the purpose of the organization was to get away from one-man rule in the Twenty-third Ward. McCarthy was held up as a self-appointed dictator, who worked in the interests of Butler. His record in the House was also spoken of in pointed terms.

pointed terms
The Twenty-third Ward Democratic
League Club will hold another meeting
Tuesday night at Marcus and Manchester

MARSHALL FIELD BREAKS LEG. Chicago Merchant Falls on ley

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, March 1.-Marshall Field, a well-known merchant, is confined to his clation, it is encouraged and backed by home with a broken leg, the result of a fall on an fey sidewalk. It will probably be a month before Mr. Field is able to walk.

Funeral of Henry A. Bets. Members of the Alton Retail Merchants Association yesterday attended the funeral of Henry A. Betz. The Reverend Theodore Oberhellmann of the German Evandore Oherhellmann of the German Evan-gelical Church conducted the services, which were also attended by the members of the Odd Fellows' fraternity and friends and relatives from many near-by towns. Misses Duncan and William Teeter of White Hall formed a quartet, which sams several selections at the residence. No. 616 East Fourth street, where the services were held. Burial was in the Alton City Cemetery.

Mad Dog Scare at Monroe City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Monroe City, Mo., March L.-Monroe City is in the threes of a mad-dog scare. One dog, afflicted with hydrophobia, has bitten several other atreet canines. The Board of Aldermen to-day took action, and the papers in the morning will notify all citizens to muzzle ar kill their dogs.

FOR STANDARD OIL

Attorney General of Kansast Brings Suit in Supreme Court and Alleges Violation of State Laws.

Topeka, Kas., March 1.-Attorney Gene eral Coleman of the State of Kansas to day filed suit in the Supreme Court, asking that a receiver be appointed for the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, the Kansas branch of the Standard Oil Company, on account of alleged violation of the State

laws The writ was made returnable March to and the answer to the application will be made on March 30. The papers will be served in Wyandotte County because of the supposition that the interests of the company are centered there. All the ratiroad companies in the State.

with the exception of the Santa Fe, are made parties to the suit. In addition, action is brought against the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, the Western Trunk Line Committee and the Southwestern Traffic Committee. All these concerns are alleged to have entered into an agreement with the Stand-

ard Oil Company to make rates which are discriminative on oil and by-products. The petition says no report has been made to the State as to the solvency of the Standard, and that no charter fee has In this contention is where the Attorney General thinks he has a strong case

against the Standard, as the Kansas law governing corporations is explicit in the matter of requiring financial statements and charter fees. and charter fees.
In addition, the Attorney General alleges that the capital stock of the Standard being \$120,000,000, more than \$25,000 should have been paid to the Kansas school fund. This has not been paid.

The annual income of the Standard in Kansas is given at \$1,000,000.

SANTA FE RAILWAY IS SUED FOR VIOLATING KANSAS LAW.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedan, Kas., March 1.-Suit was filed in the District Court of Chautaugua County this evening by the State of Kansas, at the relation of County Attorney C. D. Shukers of this county, against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Pe Railway Company. charging it with violating the Kansas antitrust law.

Although the suit does not bear the name of the Kansas Oil Producers' Assothat organization. President West and Secretary Parker of the association were here this afternoon and assisted former Attorney General F. S. Monett of Ohio in fling the papers, as did C. A. Walsh, secretary of the National Democratic Com-

nittee.
Attorney General C. C. Coleman will ap-B. Fitzpatrick and H. H. Montgomery of this city, who have been retained by the oil men to assist in prosecuting the case. Notices were at once issued for the taking

of testimony at Topeka next Tuesday in depositions.

The law under which this suit was brought is the Farrelly antitrust law, which was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in the Smiley case last week. The Santa Fe is charged with being in combine with other railroads to fix and maintain a schedule of rates and charges for the transpertation of all freight and to have unlawful contracts with the telegraph and express companies.

these are only extreme measures that will be pushed only in case the railroad should be convicted, and then refuse to revise

RATE WAS RAISED

George R. Neville Gives Facts Taken From Records to Show Benefits Derived During May-

seventh Ward Democratic Club, at Eas-ton and Marcus avenues last might at Eascords to show what had been acomp-

lounds to the credit of those in charge of the city government.

"The increase has been made from \$1.56 to \$1.9. We admit that, but 15 cents of this merease was voted to the public pehool funds of the city by the people. Not a cent of it was subject to the use of Not a cent of it was subject to the line of the administration, and there is not a shadow of doubt that the people would not again vote in the same way if the question was brought up. Two new High schools have been built, and there is not an honest man in St. Louis who is not proud of the increased facilities for public advention.

on was voted to build and maintain the forld's Fair. Was there any complaint y the people at the time they voted gainst their own action to uphold the distry of St. Louis before the world? by the people at the time they voted against their own action to uphoid the dignity of St. Louis before the world? "Two cents was voted in order that Andrew Carnegie's endowment for a new library might be met as required, and this vote also would be the same if it were labor action." ken again.
"The total amount of the increased inx-

SENATE PASSES SUPREME COURT BILL:

eent to tail.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 1.—Senator Fields's bill, which proposes that the unexpired balance of the World's Pair Fund, aggregating about \$135,00, shall be used for the exection of a new Supreme Court building, passed the Senate without exposition this afternoon.

Two railroad bills were passed, one fixing the penalties for the failure of a railroad to furnish cars when properly applied for and the other making the burden of proof in stock damage case rest on the railroad instead of the shippers.

ON THEATRICALS IN CELL. BROOKINGS BOOMED M'CARTHY FLIRTING ASKS RECEIVER TO OPPOSE TALTY WITH REPUBLICANS?